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Mr. Bryan.

So far, not a word from Mr. Bryan as to the Baltimore jubilee deliverances. Which if any of them did he like? Which did he reject? Which seemed to express thing to get in on"? What would have been the spirit of his own deliverance had

a distance were, for the mowere in evidence, and Clark

tune is fickle, and the best laid plans of statement of his case. He is good look-

policy. He is free to come and go, to speak or remain sflent, to aprove or dis- he took the gavel in the Forty-eighth Conapprove, as he may choose. His chief gress. He had won his spurs by a course concern is his newspaper, which continues of cold reason in the ranks of the minor- citizen to appreciate the advantages of with apoplexy while hurrying to escape people. prosperous, and his personal popularity, ity. He had studied the silver question, official altruism. which continues great. People still flock and was regarded as the ablest man hear him lecture; and he keeps on the ge. He can "fit" any audience, political, religious, commercial or social.

Some of the men now against Mr. iff idea. He was a scorching disputant, Bryan have always been against him. If but always fair and deferential. His opthey are a little more emphatic than ponents, whether in his own party or the formerly it is because of what they take other, never feared a trick of any kind to be more encouragement than they have from him as respected figures of speech hitherto had. But there are others who or other figures. It is true his early silver have strayed from his way like lost sheep. record arose at last to plague him, but They once acknowledged him for shep- he wrangled with his critics on the basis herd, and gladly obeyed his crook. What of their own quotations from his deliverdoes he think of them? What will he do ances. to them if he gets a chance to exercise the old Adam that dwells in the bosom of even amiable and philosophical men. Wait a little. Mr. Bryan may be biding his time, and preparing for a deliverance tackled Speaker Reed on the subject of as will be a deliverance when he thinks the proper time has come.

The High School "Joy Ride."

The most serious aspect of the escapade a general of the first order, he knew that of the high school boys in this city the a man in a fury was a man at a disother night, when an automobile was advantage. taken and wrecked after a wild ride, was the fact that these youths had no diffi- keenest of the Reed thrusts. If he felt culty in obtaining liquor at a saloon near them he made no sign. At every point a group of public school buildings. It is and at all times he wanted to argue the gratifying to note that already an ar- question; and while he could not stop rest has been made and the case is now Mr. Reed-the Speaker was master of the pending in the Police Court, where, it is situation-Judge Crisp gave a fine exhibito be hoped, the extreme penalty will be tion of imperturbability under pressure, applied if the accused dealer is found to which, in the next House, made him Mr. have been guilty of the offense of selling Reed's successor in the chair. And as liquor to minors. Under the law it must be far as it was in his power, he made good shown that liquor was dispensed "know- in the place. ingly" to persons under legal age, and sometimes those accused are able to obtain acquittals on the ground that they were unaware of the youth of their patrons. This plea can hardly be regarded Senate District committee, in its contolerantly in a case where high school sideration of the bill to amend the child ties. Even a political rainbow carries boys, none of them sufficiently matured labor act so as to put a penalty upon in appearance to deceive, are supplied the juvenile licensees violating its provi-

This incident has naturally given grave goods from remaining on the streets after concern to the public school authorities. 8:30 o'clock at night, would go one step It is fortunately an exceptional case, but further and write into the proposed it is nevertheless to be regarded as a measure the equivalent of a curfew law matter of gravity. It is most essential for the District. It seems inconsistent that schoolboys should be taught to con- that children who are licensed to ply duct themselves decently in public. One trades in the streets should be restricted of the advantages of the high school in their use of the thoroughfares to the military organization is that the uni- hour of 8:30 p.m., while other children, form marks its wearer and supposedly who are not licensed by the government keeps him on good behavior in public. to engage in business, have entire free-The school principals have always in- dom of the streets at all hours. It is, of sisted that the boys thus carrying into course, necessary and desirable that the the streets the badge of their school con- young street venders should be restrained nection should regard themselves as under and sent home after the reasonable hour discipline, even though away from imme- named in the proposed amendment, but it diate jurisdiction of the schools. The is even more important that some law be same should be true whether the boys be- passed empowering the Commissioners to long to the military companies or not. It adopt regulations to prevent the gatheris to be hoped that this episode will be ing of children upon the streets at night, so handled that all schoolboys in this at hours when they should be at home or city will be made to realize that they oc- in the custody of responsible elder percupy a responsible position in the com- sons. It is not too late to add such a munity and that, as the future citizens provision to the pending measure, and of the capital, they are expected to bear for the sake of the children of Washingthemselves as young gentlemen in all ton, who are now allowed a dangerous they can't be taken seriously."

The discovery of a gang of anarchists session authorize the Commissioners to In Japan is another reason for believing proclaim and enforce a curfew regulation. that the mikado will not have to cross the Pacific, even if he decides to look for

time that has not witnessed preparations ators who can be spared and some who for a dash to the north pole.

The theory that fleas carry germs re-At present Mr. Carnegie appears to be leading Mr. Rockefeller by several laps duces the question of regulating dogs to in the philanthropy race. an impractical fineness. There is no way of muzzling a flea.

A Pittsburg Canal Project.

This is the day of short cuts. In every arection business interests are seeking of business without much advertising. he curtailment of distances, with conequent saving of time and money. The Panama canal is the most notable inance of land cutting for the sake of aving travel, but it is by no means only project under way or contemed involving heavy expenditures. ere is at this time in progress a telegrams that are transmitted to the ik which will afford water transit di- receivers by telephone? If the person from Massachusetts bay through for whom the message is intended gets other points south and southwest of is his own affair. But sometimes the

dream of Chicago to enlarge the some other person, a servant, for exginage canal which unites Lake Michian and the Mississippi river so as to commodate vessels of large tonnage, tion to the discretion and fidelity of the alley and the Gulf of Mexico commerally by the cheapest of transportation This question is bothering the telegraph 'acilities. For years Chicago has also companies so seriously that a rich retreamed of a canal across the lower part | ward awaits the person who can devise | Their thoughts and their figures and hair of Michigan, connecting Lakes Michigan a scheme to insure privacy for telephone i and Erie, and avoiding the long haul telegrams. Not long ago a tremendous and they knew not the wiles that a preswound by way of Mackinac and Lake neighborhood row was started in the

projected to cut across the northern pe- maid told a communicative butler of a ninsula of Michigan from Train bay to message that she had taken over the Little Bay de Noquette, eliminating the phone for her mistress, and the butler long detour around the eastern end of told some one else, who, of course, passed the peninsula by way of the Sault Ste. on the delectable word, until in a couple Marie.

Now an old dream of Pittsburg has

Pittsburg has for some time been un-

Underwood, Carlisle and Crisp.

John G. Carlisle was forty-eight when

championing the silver cause. He had

studied the tariff question, and was ac-

cepted as an authority on the revenue tar-

Charles F. Crisp was forty-six when

by the force of his temperament and de-

bating power he came to the front of his

party in the Fifty-first House, and

the new rules. The majority of his demo-

cratic associates were beside themselves

with anger. It was the very situation the

Speaker desired and had played for. As

But Judge Crisp was proof against the

Children in the Streets.

It was hoped by many citizens that the

sions, and to prohibit all minor venders of

liberty, which numbers of them abuse, it

is to be hoped that Congress will at this

Mr. Beveridge has not concerned himself

with the suggestions that there are too

many representatives in Congress. But

Tammany Hall is one of the few con-

to feel like a landlubber by this time.

Phoned Telegrams.

What is to be done to keep secret the

ample, and then the chances of pub-

will have to be.

been revived, a canal project to unite ily was in the thick of a merry mix. the Steel city with Lake Erie at about ...Editor | Ashtabula, a distance of a little over 100 the sending of messages over the telemiles. It is estimated that this will cost \$50,000,000, and the plan is to divide the rather badly at times. Wires get crossed Cleveland, Conneaut, Ashtabula and Erie. cannot help hearing, and that is alto- the grandest old lime trees you can imag- month, a thaler being about 75 cents in avows, to the end of saving the Union. From these points it is transshipped by gether different; and then "central" is ine. There is a broad drive in the center our money. Hans, the court jester, While he has thus given mortal offense people. rail to Pittsburg and vicinity. It would human and has a tongue and-well, and there are walks on either side, which mistress of the household 300 thalers, be, of course, of immense advantage to things just naturally happen, rectly from the mines with only the sages sealed and delivered in the old days. single transshipment at Duluth, where style. If greater haste is desirable the sersonal absence fetters to THE STAR the iron is dumped from the cars that telegraph office should first ascertain should not be addressed to any individual con- receive it from the steam shovels in the whether the receiving party is in person open soft ore pits of the Mesaba range at the telephone before delivering by

into the immense tank steamers that that agency. Haste is sometimes costly carry it to the southern lake ports.

of days the supposedly private communi-

cation was public property and the fam-

Municipal Music.

easy regarding the development of the Socialism has been popular in Milwau steel city at Gary, Ill., which has the advantage of being able to receive iron greater part of the ore shipments from both Gary and Pittsburg. It is not so vidual does. One of the propositions advanced by the Milwaukee social reconmuch concerned in the question of providing Pittsburg with a more direct line music of good quality. So every Sunday of transportation as is the city itself. Pittsburg has an enterprising way afternoon for some time past high-class about it, and the accomplishment of this orchestras have been giving concerts ambitious project is not to be regarded as which the people were invited to attend Wonderful of that at Versailles, and is and others, to assist in their education. virtually without cost, the admission being only 10 cents. Even at this low rate to be music lovers that the concerts have der when it was built in 1682, and back says: "It is incalculable how much that so few of the people of Milwaukee proved cost the city about \$250 apiece in deficit rate of \$250 a week in the hope of evolvnot done well, or fails to probably never won a vote in his life Handel, Liszt, Grieg and the other masters satisfy the public, they will suffer. For- other than by the measured and calm of melody and harmony? Perhaps the a good deal to "rattle" him. He is fortyas the political inability of the average

As a matter of fact, what experienced observer is surprised at the blockade in Congress? Who has not seen the same game played many times? Who has not known from the first that the men behind routine business should be transacted at this session? Well, the less done now, the tempted, by the next Congress, and the merrier will be the racket because of the

While the gavel may be handed to Mr. Clark without hesitation, there has been a disposition to take precautions well in advance against his wielding the political

Mr. Roosevelt's silence is sadly disappointing a number of people who derive most of their amusement from listening to gratuitous lectures.

New York declines to let the question of life on Mars or Venus replace its old curiosity as to whether there is any real life in Philadelphia

The success of Senator Lodge has created almost as much surprise in some quarters as if he had gone in as a dark from Paris to entertain their courts.

Every community disapproves of a lynching, but some are careless about registering an objection until after it is

There is no limit to climatic uncertain-

possibilities of a flare-back. No private secretary has yet been ac-

cused of having a sinecure. SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Cheap Communication. "Do you believe in telepathy?" "Certainly not," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "even if the scheme were practical,

Modern Pastimes.

there is no money in it."

Poker is a game of chance; In bridge the risk's not small: But get-rich-quick is the sporty trick, Where there is no chance at all.

Process of Elimination. "Do you consider these articles humor ous?" asked the editor, severely.

"They must be," replied Mr. Penwiggle. "Everybody I have read them to says Important Products.

"Why trouble to discover the north pole?" said the utilitarian. "What does it produce?" "The world's greatest supply of magazine articles," replied the publisher.

"De ground-hog is a mighty onsatisfactory prophet," said Uncle Eben. "If ices were spent in building and maintain- think themselves so much at home." she he do see his shadow, it's gineter be bad ing Herrenhausen. . weather; an' if he don't see it, it's bad weather already."

With the Statuary.

Oh, sweet is the lay of the long-ago day, The world was as young as a schoolboy

at play. cerns that manage to do a large amount In that long-ago day.

The groves and the streams held a wonderful race. Walter Wellman is probably beginning With marvelous gifts and of beautiful

> They were kind to the mortals and bade them be gay-In that long-ago day.

How innocence reveled in joyous display seems to apply chiefly to such fresh in that long-ago day! In that long-ago day! De Cod, cutting off many miles in the it in person over the talking wire, well Then life was a picture or maybe a song, storage more than five years. ater trip from Boston to New York or and good. Whatever leaks out after that And Wisdom and Skill to the need of the From the Council Bluffs Nonparell.

How fair the array of that long-ago day!

throng Massachusetts metropolis. It is telephoned telegram arrives by way of Would answer, nor think of preferment or pay.

In that long-ago day.

were their own.

ent hold sway. -aron. Similarly, a scheme has been vicinity of New York because a prattling In that long-ago day.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Westen for The Star and the Chicago Record-Heraid.

does not include many items of consid-

finest avenue in the world leads from the pulsory enlistments, not for the defense nues, were the fashion, and in the archcient Schloss Herrenhau- ives of Hanover may be found the acsen, the favorite residence counts of such affairs. of the kings and electors Duke George, according to the records, of Hanover and their summer palace. It appears to have been kept busy away

from home fighting the battles of other was made in 1665-78 by Ernest Augustus, nations, wherever there was profit to be daughter of James II of England, and did But. notwithstanding the enormous are thronged with promenaders every Sat- the housekeeper 52, the master of the the royal children, 200 thalers a year;

building with three or four hundred 400; the director of the orchestra, 700, and attached to it are large and the court painter, 700. stables, coach houses, harness rooms, lodgings for servants, barracks for a guard and other buildings which are usually found around the royal palaces of

entertained by those who believe that it and have never been here, although the mines, is in effect also in control of is the function of the government to su- was told that they paid the expense of keeping up the ancestral palace and the tablishment at Harrenhausen, which wonderful garden of 120 acres that sur-

> scape artists in imitation of ances to several young musicians, artists altogether French, instead He was a very generous man and he among the trees and concealed by hedges Germany. Every prince imitated the an open-air theater, built the same French king, and had his Versailles, his stone, and screens of beech trees and and its splendors, his gardens laid out stone, and screens of peech trees with statues, his fountains and water-lindens. Near by is a fountain which is works and tritions, his actors and dancers Greek temple of spotless marble is a wretches had it, with their bodies and of James II of England, mother of George sold in thousands by their lords and the Great and of all the kings and em- staked a regiment upon the red at the eighty-four years old she was stricken lace, and, as it were, pocketed their a thunderstorm that came on suddenly

The garden is laid out on those geometrical designs that are so pleasing to the French, but are a violation and dryads of stone still glimmering bowie knife? the guns did not intend that any but the Formal of all the laws and proprieties through the branches, still grinning and Style. of nature; innocent trees have piping their ditties of no tone, as in the days when painted nymphs hung more will have to be done, or at least at- ning knife to imitate animals, birds and garlands around them, appeared under other objects which they were never in their leafy arcades with gilt crooks, tended to represent, and all kinds of guiding rams with gilt horns; descendhis court. Fountains, statues and busts turned home from the campaign. of marble, graceful columns and various other carvings are scattered over the place of the marbles of Versailles; fancy lawns, and stone seats where people can Herrenhausen waterworks in the place sit and study the atrocities. William Makepeace Thackeray was here Schweinskopf, Specksuppe, Leber kuchen two hundred years ago and described the and like delicacies, in place of the French place in detail, and it remains today ex- cuisine, and fancy Frau von Kielmanactly as it was then. Many other famous segge dancing with Count Hammerjunker writers and travelers have written it up. Quirini, or singing French songs with the It is a famous place and for two centuries has ranked as the best example of French landscape gardening, after Verover before us.

while she was walking in the garden with

and expired on the spot where the monu-

Classic

Relic.

Expensive

of those of Marly; spread the table with

Establishment. money. There

music, profane and pious, in Hanover.

a French cook, a body cook, ten cooks,

besides smiths, carriage masters, horse

At this time the court of Hanover, al-

though the elector was a bulwark of the

of Crumbs. French adventurers, art-

ists, architects, gardeners, cooks, paint-

"I have been told that these Frenchmen

"'My lord, this is really pleasant; there

Hanover is a very different place today.

THE SULFAN'S LETTER.

to ask for a raise of salary.

world tour.

said, "that there happened to be one day

· Protestant faith, was as

French as that of Ver-

sailles, for hundreds of

shillings of

Ernest Augustus conceived the idea of inclosing the garden with a moat eightysix feet wide, and his successor, George Louis, afterward George I of England, 1,090 thalers of pay; the high chamberintroduced Venetian gondolas. The open-air theater was frequently used during the reigns of both those worthles, who brought actors, singers and dancers Many famous tragedians and prima don- two chamberlains, and one for the prinnas have laid on and off their costumes cess; five gentlemen of the chamber, and in dressing rooms made by thick hedges, five gentlemen ushers; eleven pages and Leibnitz co-operated with the French architects in designing the garden, and himself purchased in Paris for 20,000 livres men-such as a governor, a preceptor, a twenty-three antique busts of Roman em- fecht-meister or fencing master, and a perors, which are scattered over the dancing ditto, this latter with a handsome

ground, to give the place a classic flavor. Herrenhausen was commenced in 1665 by John Frederick, then elector, who desired to imitate the pleasure house of Louis XIV, "There were ten chamber waiters, and Herrenbut he drank himself to twenty-four lackeys in livery; a maitredeath a few years later d'hotel, and attendants of the kitchen; and it was completed by Ernest Augustus, six cook's assistants, two braten mashis brother and successor. The ground ters, or masters of the roast (one fancies floor was given over to offices. The royal enormous spit, turning slowly, and the apartments, the audience chambers, ball- honest masters of the roast beladling the room, state dining room and other rooms dripping), a pastry baker, a pie baker, and, finally, three scullions, at the modfor the entertainment of guests were on est remuneration of eleven thalers. In the first floor, and the ladies and gentle- the sugar chamber there were four pastry men in waiting and other attaches of the cooks (for the ladies, no doubt); seven household were accommodated on the officers in the wine and beer cellars; four floor above. The entertainments given breadmakers, and five men in the platethere were famous for their extravagance. In 1692 a visitor says that the Electress serene stables-no less than twenty teams Sophia, in her declining years, provided of princely carriage horses, eight to a ripe oranges and lemons of different team; sixteen coachmen; fourteen possorts, apples and pineapples for the royal tillions; nineteen hostlers; thirteen helps, table on Christmas day. Herrenhausen was an expensive toy, doctors and other attendants of the even for a family so wealthy as the electors of Hanover, whose income in 1702 was 6,000,000 crowns-a crown being worth about 20 cents. Much of this money came from the sale or rental of soldiers, it be-Hessians were hired by England to fight

ing the custom in those days for the dukes and barons of Europe to hire out their troops by the month or year to other Catchers rulers who were in trouble, just as the on their side during the American revolu-George I when a young man served the ers, barbers, dancing masters, poets, Emperor of Austria on the Danube actors, singers and men and women against the Turks at the head of ten of all sorts were there to catch thousand Hanover soldiers and made a the crumbs that fell from the electronic and military skill. He also served the tor's table, and they made themselves seigniory of Venice and two or three of very much at home. A lady visitor in the German princes at different times, writing to a friend told a story to illusor Ernest Augustus, received for his serv-It was the custom in those days for no less than a dozen dining at the same noblemen to go from one country to an- table with the duke. One of them, obother seeking service and accepting what- serving this, said to the duke: ever honors or purses were offered them. Many noble adventurers supported them- is no foreigner here but you. selves in this way and became the favorites of the serene highnesses who em- however, and the ugly old place where all ployed them. Some of them married these gayeties occurred is given up to duchesses and baronesses. Others lost clence, mold and decay.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago's reported drop in food prices

The price of eggs is to drop. But

"Food products lower." Now if the

hens will kindly get busy, maybe we

ham also slumps a notch or two.

what will it avail unless the price of From the Columbia State.

From the Kansas City Times.

From the Concord Monitor.

YEARS AGO

During the week following Senator Sew- land and France is an abso.bing topic of ard's speech in the Senate counseling the more optimistic feeling pre-

word toward the south breathes peace, and referendum." the doctor, 2,000; the dancing master,

upon those of the south here disinclined The French cook received 300 thalers, or \$225 a year; the maitre-d'hotel argument to show the dangers involved in Europe over proportional representation. 500 thalers a year, and the Paid. 500 thalers, the rabbit catcher of those north and south whose of whom comprehend clearly that a peaceful and satisfactory settlement of \$200,000 a year to keep up his es- the troubles of the times will involve the factorily, he says; that the people are instant destruction of their power to work was a vast sum in those days, and it

the course of events is by the principle of "the government of tirely to his credit, and he gave allowwell illustrated by the fol- the people by the people." But he does lowing letter signed by a not tell us plainly how this is to be connom de plume printed in strued practically. Star of January 15, 1861, and addressed "To the people of Washington": "Attempts are being made to wheedle royal bigwig (Louis XIV of France) cost year, with tiers of stone seats, a stage of Wilhelmhohe or Ludwigslust, his court bands of conspirators, by intimations Dogma of a prudent government would have its seat so near its most exposed frontier?

nany since her time. When she was against a dancing girl's diamond neck- it a crime in a people, when their govare threatened, to arm in self-defense? you are about to name 900 citizens to be adopted! None but the conspirators themselves pretend, and they do not believe, that any purpose is entertained to lead you You may see at Herrenhausen the out of the District of Columbia very rustic theater in which the Platens butcher your brothers of Virginia and danced and performed Maryland, but if ruffians come from elsemasques, and sang before where into the District to overthrow your government, destroy your property and butcher you, will you tamely present your There are the very fauns naked breasts to the bayonet and the

her present military movement is purely had been entertained about the necessity of her arming herself, it ought to be dispelled by the very opposition to it; for what reasonable ground of opposition can exist, unless it be in a desire and design to rush in upon you unarmed and "Be not deceived! To arms! Be ready

to repel the threatened invasion of ruffians and, with your arms firmly grasped, await in peace the progress of events.'

The following paragraph in The Star of January 16, 1861, indicates that there was no lack of military activity at the capi-Activity. tional hostilities: tal on the eve of the sec-"We find the master of the horse had

"Temperance Hall, last night.-This noted place for the meeting of various lain, 2,000-a thaler organizations was occupied last night being about three from garret to cellar, and the rooms were all illuminated. In the upper hall the National Rifles were engaged in Bourgeois their regular drill. The Metropolitan Rifles occupied the east room of the first floor and were engaged in squad drill; the company was divided into four squads, each in charge of a sergeant. The hall is not large enough to accommodate them and they have salary of 400 thalers. There were three engaged the basement of old Trinity body and court physicians, with 800 and Church on 5th street for their meet-Church, on 5th street, for their meet-500 thalers; a court barber, 600 thalers; ings and drills. The Sons and a court organist, two musikanten; four Daughters of Temperance occupied the French fiddlers, twelve trumpeters and a west room of the first floor. In the bugler; so that there was plenty of basement the officers of the Union Regiment met for consultation, having in view the adoption of a uniform for the regiment and also the obtaining of arms. Capt. Kelly of the first ward was called to the thair and Lieut. Baden appointed secretary. It was agreed to recommend to the companies the adoption of a gray jacket (similar to that of the Metropolitan Rifles) and gray pants. Application for arms will be made today. The companies of the first, third, fifth, sixth and seventh wards were represented by their officers. It was stated that there are several military organizations in the fifth and sixth wards, one of room. There were 600 borses in the which is a disunion company.

THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILLS.

(According to statistics sent out from Wash

ngton, thousand-dollar bills are not popular.

Yens Item.) Poor, lonely thousand-dollar bill, Come unto me, I pray! Though spurned by other hands, I will Be kind to you today.

Though other eyes may glare at you, And other lips may frown, I will not turn you down. Though we have never met, poor bill

With love you'd make my pulses thrill, And I'd admire your grace. I know that I should welcome you, Your friend I'd gladly be. You need not at my threshold sue, Come straightway unto me. I'll care for you by night and day,

I'll keep you for my own; For slurs that other men might say, I gladly will atone. With some unpopular, perhaps,
"Tis true that you may bç;
But never mind those other chaps— You're popular with me.

If you are searching for a friend, No farther need you go;
My home will be your journey's end;
A place for you I know.
Right gladly will I take you in, My roof your roof shall be; Unpopular you may have been— But now come unto me. —Detroit Free Press.

THE PROOFREADER.

From the Toledo Blade.

Eggs tumble and butter slides. But the language of the event is the least interesting part of it.

From the Rochester Post-Express.

"The proofreader, he is an ornery cuss, And once in a while he lands on us With highbrow scorn and tells us that thought it would," writes the Sultan of Sulu. The answer is that his dusky high-From the Toledo Blade.

The Sultan of Sulu has said so many good things about the United States that there is reason to fear that he is going to ask for a raise of salary.

For President more frequently Than there are leaves on a chestnut tree, Is simply letting our fancy soar, 'Cause three times out is Bryan's score; And we in particular ought to know How many leaves on a chestnut tree grow. And when we happen to write "be don't," the comes and asks us if it wasn't He comes and asks us if it wasn't Our intention to say "he doesn't." Or when, by either design or chance, The Sultan of Sulu is one foreign visitor that does not criticise this country. He hastens to write President Taft, upon his return to Jolo, how delighted he was with his visit to the United States. But far, far away is that long-ago day,
And mute marble figures alone toward us stray

From that long-ago day.

The story is told in immovable stone,

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would be regarded by the public, and dent Taft in which he says that America Oh. the proofreader, he is an enery cuss, justly so, as the comedy hit of the is the best country he saw on his recent And once in a while he lands on his. -Springfield Union.

THE PEOPLE VERSUS PARLIAMENTS

The question of the referendum in Eng- | great body in the electorate. For e the hour, a question which of nearly 5.000,000; in Ireland the regi adjustment of the difficul- Absorbing must be solved in some way tered vote is 700,000, yet Ireland send not altogether clear to the

vailed regarding the prob- side of the Atlantic. In America, perhaps will correct the gross anomalies in E able outcome. In The Star of January the most conservative of all governments land's present system. except Switzerland, not forgetting San curity against violent and sudden change lief that a settlement of the troubles was Marino and Monaco, results are evolved by the slow process of the logic of events, better estimate of the

In Europe there is a movement, still un-

"We need hardly say that his speech article in the Nouvelle Revue of Paris en- sage that they must take that bill has had the happiest conceivable effect titled: "Universal Suffrage and Parlia- nothing. its results. It cannot be established satistected or that riches are less odious. M. urgent to modify the workings of univer-

> M. Charnay cites Victor Considerant, Renouvier, Fauvety, Coignet, Emile de Girardin and Ledru Rollin legislation. in support of the asser-! tion that "the sovereignty

sal suffrage. He affects to find a solution

"Frenchmen, the revolution has swept away your political past. Sovereigns, flicting proposals, and that both

lusory and hypocritical character of the river are of great importance. delegation of powers, which opinion of terests of the lower river clash with Considerant he adopts as his own. He cites Rousseau as saying: "The proposed an act to abolish all the ge instant that a people gives itself repre- of the upper river fishermen. The prosentatives, it is no longer free." further that national representation is large majority. The upper river fish "Washington can do little to influence a fiction; the delegate represents him- men in turn proposed a law limiting the current of events in the states and self and votes according to his own will, and not according to the will of the people. The assertion is susceptible of contradiction certainly, for any one familiar is aware of the fact that he is held to return to his district at least once a month to render a public account of his tangling the tangle and preserve the votes and action in the chamber. If his constituents are dissatisfied with him they meet and pass a resolution requesting his resignation.

M. Charnay would suppress the delegate, and consequently the parliament. This is the ideal, and yet he makes reservations, and confesses that the ideal is impossible. He would imitate Switzerland, which possesses direct legislation in the cantons of Appenzell, Url and Untervalden, termed "landsgemeine." There the referendum is obligatory, and the right of petition and with the oppor law of the initiative belongs to every nity afforded for public hearings there citizen. According to the author, the republic should be a government of all for all; parliamentarism is government of all for a few.

M. Charnay sees in the parliament a initiative reform in Oregon four mont republic of the bourgeois class, which in suffices for the whole process from parliament arrayed immediately. Republic.

with the king the right to live upon tution mending into their own untrain the people. The bourgeois class, however, he asserts, if driven out, would be The sense of responsibility on the part replaced by a new bourgeoisie, no better legislators is weakened, for it become than its predecessor. It is thus with all easy to shift responsibility from legis oligarchies. In France there were parliamentary socialists and anti-parliamen-native of Switzerland, which is its pr tary socialists. But all of these would be deputies. There is manifestly no attempt almost any government wh health or sense or utility whatever in her fancy might suggest, because of socialism, according to this singular in-

The referendum in England is being problem of free government. Democ discussed by various writers at this mo- has had a peaceful existence in Switz ment. One of these in the London Times land. The inhabitants have learned of recent date declared that the general regulate their affairs in a patriare election had left the two great parties in manner, and their patriotism, love that country numerically equal, which country and religion has cemented raised a question of constitutional change, happiness. The success of the initiati The liberal party, aided by nationalist referendum in Switzerland does not pr and socialist groups, proposed to carry its applicability to nations with out the plan of a single chamber, a proposition by government contained in a bill submitted several months ago. The unionists agreed to the necessity of finally a member of the federal gove a change and submitted a program of ment. the reform of the house of lords and re- the country is divided are the found

The Lansdowne resolution gave gravity to the referendum in matters affecting republic. Each commune, whether la the people. Money bills were to be ex- or small, is practically a state in min cluded. Mr. Balfour, at Albert Hall, of- ture, with an organized government of fered to submit tariff reform to the ref- sisting of a deliberate and execut erendum. He challenged Mr. Asquith to body. do the same with the question of home

The writer in the Times confesses that the referendum has come to be a permanent factor in practical Permanent house could decide questions without ap- Lowell, writing of the Swiss confeder peal to the people, who thus would lose tion, said it was on the whole the m the security provided by the referendum. successful democracy in the world. T The Times writer takes the ground that | people were contented, the government the house consists, not of two parties, patriotic, farsighted, efficient, econon call, steady in its policy and not change

but of four groups. Nationalist and so-cialist groups are separate and inde-lic life was unknown—the evils pendent of each other. Neither is a re- bureaucracy did not exist. The probl sponsible group, neither expects to be of self-government among a small, stat sponsible group, neither expects to be and frugal people has been solved by t called upon to undertake government or Swiss. And, it may be added, they won consider its general interests. These have solved the problem even if they groups determine the course of legisla- never instituted the initiative-referende tion often by threats. They represent no

MANUEL.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel. Lisbon continues to be torn by riots. Probably Manuel was lucky in getting their queues, we might proceed to out of it when he did.

From the Newark Evening News. Manuel gets \$50,000 a year for not being king. We know of some folks who the money.

From the Anaconda Standard. Gaby Deslys' visit to King Manuel in month, according to reports, and t England seems to have been the occa- Guggenheims have an option on the slon of less pomp and pageantry than Those Guggenheims certainly have jests and gibes.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Manuel of Portugal is to enter Oxford | Minister Wu Ting-fang announce University. What some of our Rhodes scholarship Americans will do to him on sixteenth day in the first month of

From the Albany Evening Journal.

Talk about sinecures.

was not more than 342.203, out of a tot

would send to the people with the n

Charnay is of the opinion that the republiar referendum according to the Sw lic is compromised by the excesses com- form. The Direct Legislative Record

porate interests, which has reached s

The American Political Science Rev

Aud osition was adopted by the people by length of seines and abolishing fishing the navigable channels of the lower riv and stopping night fishing in all oth ple voted by a large majority. It manifestly contradictory, and the les lature will find no little difficulty in terests of the rival parties.

> To the objection of the adoption crude and conflicting laws there may Inadequate itiative-referendum gi Discussion. quate discussion. Wi a bill is before a legislature under

ments for and against. The hearing his opinion had attained filing of the petition to the adoption power in coalition with an amendment, which goes into effe

against the king in ap- In the initiative-referendum the peop pearance, but dividing take the work of legislative and cons hands and ignore or override the legis tors whom they elect to represent the

ture to the people. home in many ways. Switzerland m restricted territory and population.

The Swiss citizen first of all is a adjustment by the introduction of the tions of the Swiss constitution. It only by being a member of a comm that a Swiss becomes a citizen of

M. Numa Droz, former president of Swiss confederation, an able constit tional writer, expresses grave doubts to the possibility of successfully introdu ing the referendum in other countries,

less certain parts of the Swiss constition should be adopted. "Indeed," writes, "it is only by realizing the pe politics. If the single liarities of the Swiss constitution th chamber bill, however, the referendum appears in its true lig should become a law the as part and parcel of the Swiss ideal democracy.

CH. CHAILLE-LONG

QUEUES.

From the Albany Evening Journal. Now that the Chinese are cutting a few superfluous vowels from the

From the Cumberland Evening Times. Now that the Chinese are cutting have a lot more experience in not king- their queues, we won't be bothered ing who would gladly take the job at half trying to remember how to spell it. From the Charlesten News and Courier. The Chinese queues are going no

From the St. Joseph Gazette.

the other day that he would, on the team will make Braga's job look third year of his imperial highner small. his queue. The date doesn't make much difference, but his excellence Manuel, formerly of Portugal, is to be reckless waste of perfectly good had paid \$50,000 a year for not being king. destruction of natural resources, as were-will grieve many.